

4-24-2001

Montana Kaimin, April 24, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

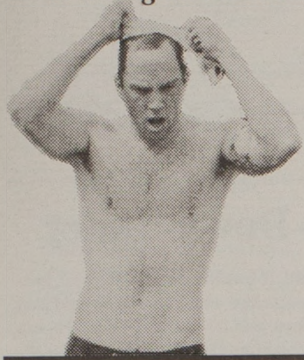
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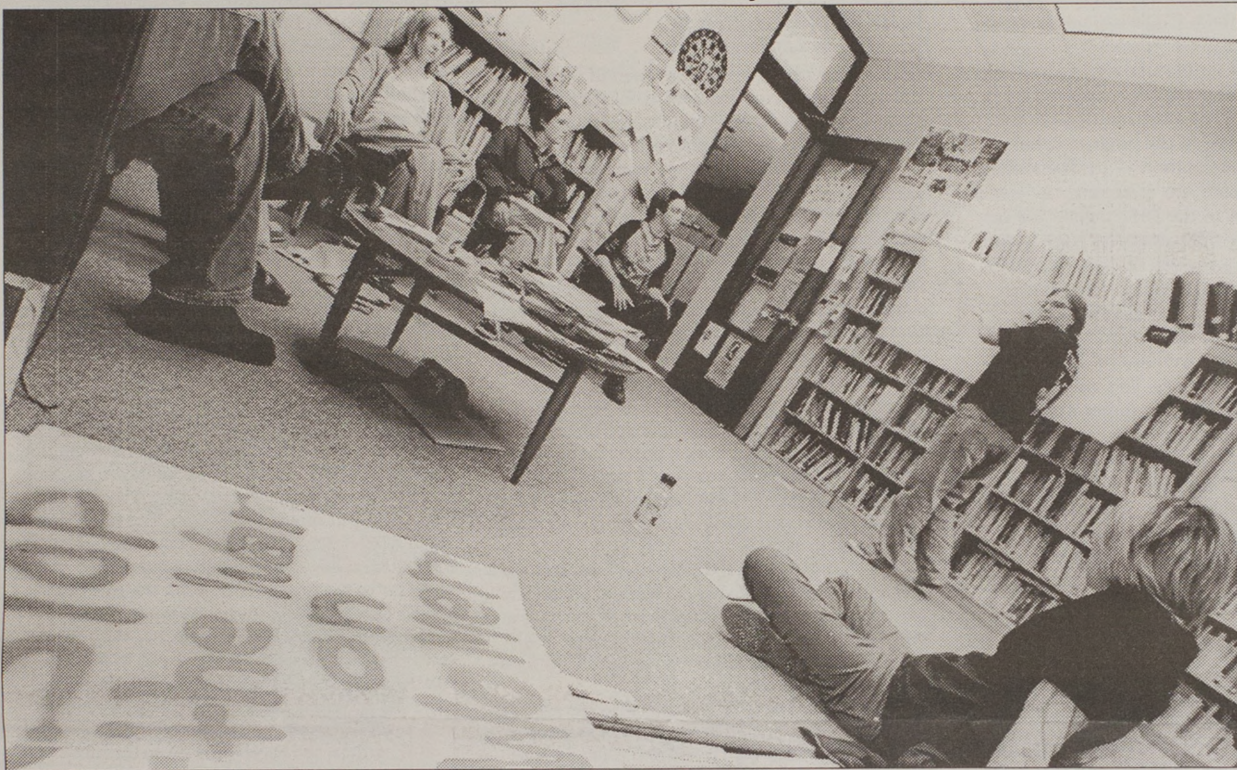
KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

April 24, 2001 — Issue 92

Activism in the name of women



Students listen to Andrea Shipley lead a discussion about the history of alternative activism at UM's Women's Center Monday evening. Topics ranged from the bra burning days of the 1960s to the revival of in-your-face activism. Alternative Action Day is a part of Take Back the Night Week, an organized protest of violence against women.

George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

Protesters take to the streets for 'Take Back the Night'

Trisha Miller
Montana Kaimin

Protesters will march through downtown Missoula Friday evening raising awareness about violence against women as part of Take Back the Night, a week filled with activities and performances uniting women in the Missoula community.

The protesters' mantra:

No more beating
No more violence
No more rape
No more silence

It's one night when women "can physically take the streets back and feel safe to have a platform to speak out about experiences," said Andrea Shipley, UM's Women's Center Outreach Coordinator.

Shipley, a senior in creative writing, was asked to read her own poetry two years ago as part of Take Back the Night.

"That's when I found my voice, my fire; then I became active," she said.

"The Fire Inside Will Help Us Heal" is the theme this year as part of Take Back the Night's focus on "Breaking the Silence to End the Violence."

"We want people to really embrace the theme and really help people understand the fire is inside all of them, so women can kindle their fire and passion. It can never be taken away from them and can be used to heal and in a positive direction," Shipley said.

Last year's rally attracted about 150 protesters — a mixed crowd of both men and women — Shipley said, and this year's

list of speakers and performers should generate a larger interest for the Friday night rally and march, welcoming everyone. Last year's festivities were the first to invite men.

Shipley will co-host the ceremony with UM graduate Kimberly Montgomery. Speakers at the rally will be Sera Bonds for the Women's Center, Jen Euell for Student Assault Recovery Services and Aki Izumi for the International Women's Group. There will be a self-defense demonstration and poetry by Allison Neuschwander and KC Shultz. Henkenseifken, a one-girl band, will also entertain with her guitar and vocals.

"It's one night when women can feel

see TAKE BACK, page 5

Mysterious technology thefts affect entire campus

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

Fifteen thousand dollars worth of camera and video equipment was stolen at the end of last week from locked rooms on campus without forced entry, according to Public Safety records.

Instructional Media Services in the Social Science Building reported an LCD video projector, a laptop computer, computer speakers and three digital cameras missing from the store-room last Friday morning. The items were thought to be stolen sometime Thursday night and are worth a little more than \$10,000, said Lt. Jim Lemcke,

assistant director of Public Safety. Lemcke said the \$2,000 laptop computer was found Saturday in the men's restroom at the UC.

Friday afternoon, Computing and Information Services in the Liberal Arts Building reported an LCD video projector missing from CIS's training facility. The video projector is worth approximately \$4,500, Lemcke said.

In both thefts the items were taken from locked rooms, but there was no sign of forced entry in either case, said both Lorrie DeYott, information systems specialist for CIS, and Karen Driessen, director of IMS.

"This is the first time this has happened," DeYott said. "We've never had anything stolen without signs of forced entry."

Driessen said she's worked at UM for 28 years and she also has never seen this type of theft before.

"We've never had any equipment lifted like this before," she said. "We've had things taken from carts in other buildings but not from a locked room."

The missing LCD projector is a \$5,600 Mitsubishi video data projector that is used to show video or computer data on a large projection screen, Driessen said. It's about the

width of a VCR and two or three times thicker but fairly compact, she said. Two of the missing Sony cameras are digital still cameras and the third is a digital hi-8 camcorder, she said. The computer speakers were taken right off a staff person's computer, she added.

"We may be making some internal changes," Driessen said. "We're still deciding about an alarm system."

DeYott said at this point she doesn't know what IMS can do about the theft of the \$4,500 Multi-Sync video projector.

"It's disgusting to me that

see THEFT, page 5

More grievances filed against Peterson/Lindsay ticket

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

A third grievance has been filed against ASUM President-elect Chris Peterson and Vice President-elect Matthew Hayes Lindsay, charging illegal election-day campaigning.

The grievance, submitted Friday by ASUM receptionist Brenda Joyce Rose, alleges that last Wednesday, while the polls were open, a car parked outside the UC had a banner advertising the Peterson/Lindsay campaign.

Rose also wrote that she saw Lindsay walking in the UC in front of the polling tables. ASUM election bylaws forbid any campaigning for candidates on election day.

"People knew who he was and that he was one of the candidates," she wrote.

Rose also wrote that she saw Lindsay wearing a campaign button that read "Vote for Me" in the ASUM office on Wednesday. However, she did not want to file a grievance on that issue because she was unsure of the time.

Rose's allegation regarding the campaign button was prompted by two other grievances filed Thursday that claimed the same misconduct. Those grievances were filed by Chris Wilcox and Scott Jenkins, both of whom were elected to the ASUM Senate last week.

Lindsay said that although he wore the button the day before the election, he wore buttons that read "Vote Today" and "MontPIRG Yes" during the two days of the election.

"I don't know if these people are lying or mistaken, but they're not right, that's for sure," he said.

The car parked outside the UC was Lindsay's, but he said that he has seen other candidates use similar tactics in past elections.

The ASUM election committee will hear the three grievances at its meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the UC. If found in violation, the duo could have their election victory stripped from them and given to their opponents, presidential/vice presidential ticket Tyler Disburg and Amy Gardipe, said Sean Pumphrey, chair of the elections committee. The committee could also order a re-vote and open the polls again, Pumphrey said.

The three grievances culminate an election marred by allegations of campaigning improprieties. On April 5, the day after the primary election, Pumphrey filed a grievance against the Peterson/Lindsay ticket, again for illegal campaigning on election day. Pumphrey found a stack of campaign handbills at the Black Soup Bistro shortly after the polls had closed on April 4. Peterson said the handbills were probably left there by his sup-

see GRIEVANCE, page 8

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Laws

2001 Legislature wreaks havoc on state's environment

Maybe it was doomed from the start, but the 2001 Legislature was a failure on most every front. Education, though it ended up getting slightly more money than expected, came out behind. Seniors didn't get a break on prescription drugs. Montana residents didn't get a break on property taxes. The Legislature nixed putting money into a tobacco trust fund created by Montana voters. Likewise, tobacco prevention programs took a huge hit.

Despite blackouts in California and freakouts in Montana, the Legislature didn't come up with a good solution to the energy crisis. In fact, most of the 11th-hour solutions to the power problems came at the expense of the environment. (Point to keep in mind: Utility deregulation — the legislative brain-child that got us into this juice jam to begin with — was passed just before the final buzzer of the 1997 legislative session. This trend begs the question: Why does the Legislature make hasty, poor decisions about power at the last minute?)

Last Friday, Gov. Judy Martz signed six bills into law which will jeopardize the environment so businesses can build power plants and use up Montana's natural resources. Five of the bills revise Montana's Environmental Policy Act. One changes the Major Facility Siting Act. The bills are at the crux of a Republican plan to make it easier, faster and cheaper for businesses to move to Montana.

Senate Bill 319 stops new power plants from being reviewed under the Major Facility Siting Act. SB408 makes the head of the state agency responsible for deciding how much environmental review is needed for a project. House Bill 459 limits the number of environmentally-sound alternatives a company needs to look at before they can build a project. SB377 limits the time a company has to complete an environmental review. This bill also limits the consideration by the agency of long-term environmental impacts of the project. In addition, the bill limits the details that a business must collect when assessing environmental impact.

HB473 clarifies that the Montana Environmental Protection Agency is a mere "procedural law" with no actual power. This bill also states that if MEPA says a project is too hard on the environment to build, the business can go ahead and build it anyway.

HB477 says if a business already owns land, MEPA can't include that land in its environmental assessment.

The Legislature created solutions to the energy crisis through bills like HB474, HB646, SB398, SB508 and HB600. These new laws are aimed to entice businesses to build power plants by both making it cheaper and eliminating rules designed to protect the environment.

The Legislature's solution to the energy crisis is to build more power plants at the expense of the environment. Sadly, when those plants pump power to light our lamps, all we'll see is what a wreck the 2001 Legislature made of our environment.

— Nate Schweber

Campus Voices

Observations from an American Down Under

Column by

Jim Wilkson

I can sum up my first two and a half months on UM exchange in New Zealand in one succinct statement: It will be fun, fun, fun until the collection agency takes the VISA credit-card away.

Without my measly penance from the Kaimin to pay rent, my financial situation has gotten downright desperate. (Note to prospective study abroad candidates: Do not travel without a large trust fund and/or a \$10,000 loan). The only thing keeping me from having to hold up the nearest corner store with a spray-painted squirt gun and a cricket bat is the New Zealand national cuisine: fish and chips. There is a take-out place down the street from our house where a heaping pile of chips and deep-fried mystery fish rolled in newspaper is \$2.80 New Zealand (think about a buck and a quarter greenbacks).

The normal student budget notwithstanding, New Zealand has been amazing. I took almost sadistic pleasure when thinking about my bundled-up compadres in Missoula while loafing on a black sand beach in February.

The scenery here is like Montana with beaches and a better climate. Kiwis themselves are for the most part a relaxed and friendly lot. If you're at a pub, they're much more likely to buy you a drink than try to pick a fight, something I can't say for a lot of bars in Missoula.

The house I live in consists of one American, one Canadian, and two Californians. And despite our best efforts to keep our respective national identities intact, we have all found ourselves slowly, inevitably, slipping into the Kiwi mindset. On a recent Saturday night, I found myself watching the Otago Highlanders-Brisbane Brumbies rugby match on television like it was the Cat-Griz game and the Griz were up by one with two minutes to go in the fourth. During a commercial break, I took stock of my situation. In one hand were the salty remains of my fourth fish and chips meal in five days, and in the other, a can of Speight's beer (pride of the South for 125 years, mate) I had been sipping subconsciously between tries (think touchdowns).

And then Monday happened. Before I begin, let me explain the sport of cricket (not to be confused with croquet — that game where old British men hit balls under wires). Cricket is the closest thing the rest of the

world has to baseball. It involves a bat and a ball, but that's where the similarities end. There is no field play. Games last three days, and it's like watching 36 hours of minor-league batting practice. To make it worse, the players often wear cardigan sweaters. But this dull game is what I have had to live with.

Until last Monday, however, while working out in the school gym I heard the sweet, sweet sounds of the ESPN Sportscenter theme song coming out of the cardio room television. Watching highlights of baseball was like being offered a cold pint of Budweiser after six months wandering the Sahara.

For better or worse, my American identity was saved. And one thing I've discovered to my surprise is that not everyone hates Americans, although everyone here hates George Bush. Indeed, watching his steady dismantling of eight years of progressive Clinton policies is enough to make me file for political refugee status.

Kiwi nightlife — at least in this town — seems to resemble a high school dance with alcohol (the drinking age here is 18). This is where bad American pop music goes to die a long, slow and loud death (Crazytown, anyone? Nelly?) And "going on the piss" doesn't have anything to do with bladder movements — it's a Down Under statement for consuming as much beer and booze as you can in a four-hour period and then passing out on the sidewalk with your mates at 3:30 a.m. The term "drinking in moderation" is as foreign to your average Kiwi as "first down" or "cheese enchilada."

As far as the Australians go, all the stereotypes appear to be true. No, they don't dress like that toothy-hatted fraud, Paul Hogan. Yes, they do little else besides drink beer, barbecue and watch Australian Rules football, because it is simply too damn hot to do anything else. And the dreadhead kids down here play rugby, not reggae.

But perhaps the biggest thing you'll notice about New Zealand is the sanity of the place. There are 3.5 million people here. The topic of a recent Parliament meeting in Wellington (the capital) concerned whether there should be stoplights at the roundabouts (there are no four-way stops here).

Another revelation: I will never understand women, not matter what continent or island I am on, what university I go to, or what accent they have or language they speak. Never. Not in a million years.

That said, New Zealand is one of the greatest places on earth so get your ass down here. Let's hope there's \$50 left on that VISA credit-card.

—Jim Wilkson is a former Kaimin news editor who is now a wanker studying abroad. Casey Temple took the day off to imagine he was overseas by drinking imported beer. Casey-at-bat will resume next Tuesday.



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Around the Oval

In light of this week's "Take Back the Night" events to increase awareness of violence against women, do you feel safe around campus and Missoula after dark?

•Margaret Swanson

Freshman, sociology

Yeah, I feel pretty safe most of the time because there's security and plus I'll ask my friends to come with me if I go somewhere.

•Hannah Elliot

Freshman, biology

Yeah, pretty much. I usually walk with my friends and stuff.

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NEWS

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Stolen cycles, streaker sighting, seeking suspect

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

Monday, April 16, 2:12 p.m.
Police said a wallet and clothing items were stolen from a locker in McGill Hall.

Tuesday, April 17, 8:22 a.m.
Police said a computer keyboard and mouse were reported stolen from a busy area in the Math building. Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety, said thefts are occurring fairly often in high traffic areas on campus and recommends that students, staff and faculty be aware. "I'd encourage people to question anybody who doesn't belong there," he said.

Wednesday, April 18, 1:58 a.m.
Police said they received a report of two males vandalizing a yellow ASUM bike outside of Craig Hall. Lemcke said the males reportedly stomped on the wheel

and bent the frame, and he said the incident is under investigation.

Wednesday, April 18, 2:46 a.m.
Police said a concrete garbage can was tipped over and broken near the Lodge.

Wednesday, April 18, 4:32 p.m.
Police said a Specialized Rockhopper bike was reported stolen from Craig Hall.

Wednesday, April 18, 8:59 p.m.
Police said a Klein 24-speed bike was reported stolen from the Social Science Building.

Wednesday, April 18, 7:53 p.m.
Police said a wallet was stolen from a gym locker in Schreiber Gym. Lemcke said items are stolen from gym lockers frequently, and people should be more cautious. "Don't leave anything of value in your lockers,

unless you lock them up," he said.

Thursday, April 19, 6:01 a.m.
Police said two bikes found near the Social Science Building, a Summit ATB and a Cannondale, were placed in impound.

Thursday, April 19, 1:59 p.m.
Police said a Mongoose mountain bike was reported stolen from Jesse Hall.

Friday, April 20, 6:24 p.m.
Police said an officer responded to Community Hospital to take a report of an assault that occurred at University Villages. Lemcke said a female Missoula resident was staying with a UM student resident of U-Villages. The female's ex-boyfriend allegedly came to the home and argued with the woman,

struck her in the face, threw her to the ground, kicked her and dragged her down the outside stairs, Lemcke said. The male then left the area and the woman and her friend went to the hospital, Lemcke said. "The investigation is continuing and we are attempting to locate the suspect," Lemcke said.

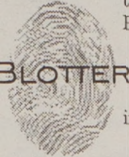
Saturday, April 21, 3:29 a.m.
Police said a group of streakers was reportedly headed toward campus on University Avenue. Lemcke said the area was checked, but the subjects were not located.

Sunday, April 22, 10:19 a.m.
Police said a bike was reported missing from University Villages. No further information was available, as the victim had not filed a report yet, Lemcke said.

Sunday, April 22, 5:57 p.m.
Police said a witness saw the male

involved in the University Villages assault from Friday, April 20, driving in the ex-girlfriend's vehicle, but he had no contact with the victim. Lemcke said the man took off before officers got there, and they are trying to locate him even though he has no fixed address. Lemcke said he will talk to the city about issuing a warrant for the man. The car was recovered and the woman has it back, Lemcke said.

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ANTH 395 - TROUBLES IN PARADISE: CONTEMPORARY BRAZIL THROUGH ETHNOGRAPHIES & FICTION, 3 U cr., June 4-28, MTWR, 12:30-3:00p, Norvell, \$345, Register by May 21.

ANTH 495 - LITHIC TECHNOLOGY: MAKING & ANALYZING STONE TOOLS, 4 UG cr., July 2-27, MTWRF, 9:00a-12:00p, Prentiss, \$460, Register by June 18.

COMM 595 or LAW 672 - FAMILY LAW MEDIATION, 2 G cr., July 13-14 & 20-21; Fri, 5:00-9:00p and Sat., 8:30a-5:30p, plus arrange, prereq., see COMM 595 or LAW 614 Lusse, \$230, Register by June 29.

COMM 595 - MEDIATION PRACTICAL SKILLS or LAW 614 - ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION, 3 G cr., June 8-9 & 15-16; Fri, 5:00-9:00p and Sat., 8:30a-5:30p, plus arrange, Lusse, \$345, Register by May 25.

COUN 595 - CURRENT ISSUES IN SUBSTANCE ABUSE & ADDICTION COUNSELING, 2 G cr., June 18-28, MTWR, 1:15-5:00p, Jenni/Erickson, \$270, Register by June 4.

EVST 495 - EXPLORING THE BOB MARSHALL WILDERNESS COMPLEX, 2 UG cr., 6/18-24, continuous wilderness experience, Cunningham, \$695 (incl. food & transp.), Special Application required by May 18; Telephone (406) 243-4626.

FLG / LS 395 - HUMANS & NATURE IN CLASSICAL LITERATURE, 3 U cr., 5/29-6/29, MTWRF, 9:10-10:40 a, Quartarone, \$345, Register by May 15.

FLG / LS 395 - EASTERN & WESTERN CLASSICAL EPIC, 3 U cr., 5/29-6/29, MTWRF, 12:30-2:00p, Quartarone, \$345, Register by May 15.

HHP / LS 395 - ISSUES & PERSPECTIVES OF WOMEN IN SPORTS, 2 U cr., 5/29-6/29, MTWRF (weekly schedule varies), 8:10-10:00a, Tranel, \$230, Register by May 15.

LS 395E - MEDIA ETHICS IN THE MOVIES, 3 U cr., 7/31, MT, 2:00-4:00p, Lester, \$345, Register by May 15.

LS 395 - VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS, 3 U cr., 5/29-8/3, Online Internet Course, (initial online group meeting is 7:00-9:00p on May 29), Lester, \$415, Register by May 15.

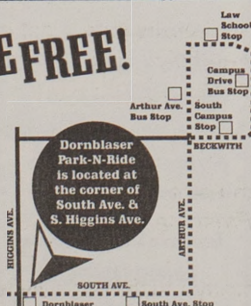
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July 23 – August 24

Electricity prices affect may state's sluggish economy

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

Skyrocketing electricity prices will directly affect Montana's economic growth rate, slowing it in 2001 and 2002, a UM economic expert said Monday.

Paul Polzin, director of UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said such a slow-down will affect all of Montana, even students who may not see a connection between their lives on campus and economic growth.

"Students need to be knowledgeable that this is going to have an impact," Polzin said. "It's going to impact overall economic growth."

Polzin recently completed his group's annual report on Montana's economy. UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research is the one state agency that does economic forecasts for the state of Montana, Polzin said. Polzin said he uses federal government and state sources as well as his group's own data-gathering ability to compile his information.

Polzin explained that there are basic industries in Montana. That is, businesses that are located in Montana and pay their workers here, but sell their products out of state. Companies such as Smurfit-Stone Container, Golden Sunlight Mine in Butte and the Columbia Falls Aluminum Company are examples of these basic industries, he said.

Polzin said examining what these industries do can give a picture of the overall economic trends in Montana.

"The impact of what they're doing will have an

impact on what the Montana economy does," he said.

And looking at their reactions to skyrocketing electricity prices has given Polzin the evidence he needs to make his predictions for the impending slow-down in the state's economic growth.

"The basic industries have either decreased production, laid workers off or shut down," Polzin said.

Through his research Polzin has concluded, the state economy is projected to grow by 1.1 percent in 2001 and 1.6 percent in 2002, which is down from the 2000 growth rate of 2.2 percent.

Sluggish economic growth can be measured in visible ways, Polzin said. Fewer jobs, less disposable income and less opportunities to expand businesses are just a few examples of the effects of a slow down, and those effects will be felt all over Montana.

The potential effects of high energy prices on college enrollment numbers are uncertain, Polzin said. On one side there are those who, because of extra living expenses, won't go to college because they can't afford to pay for it. But there are also those who will go to college because they need to get a job to survive. They don't want to lose a job because they don't have an education, Polzin said.

Tom Javins, assistant director of UM's Facilities Services, said he is still in the process of tracking down specific numbers from Montana Power Company regarding electricity fees, but said that UM and the community will be directly affected by future increases of between 40 percent and 100 percent.

"Everybody that buys (electricity) from Montana Power will feel it," Javins said.

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What are you doing this summer?

News

www.kaimin.org

continued from page 1

Theft

people would (take the projector)," DeYott said. "It affects so many people."

Lemcke said the losses will affect the entire campus.

"With the budget as it is, this will affect how information services will provide equipment," Lemcke said. "At least

in the short term."

Missoula City Police Lt. Jim Neumayer said he hasn't seen the actual case reports yet. But he said in unforced entry thefts, it's often assumed by police that it's an internal theft where someone had a key and would know where to look

for the items. Also the uniqueness of an item like the LCD video projector makes him think it wasn't a random theft, and the suspect knew what to look for.

"We're not saying that it is internal, but we're looking at all possibilities," Neumayer said.

Neumayer said they'll be reviewing the cases and working with UM police to gather more information.

Anyone with information about the thefts is asked to call Crimestoppers at 721-4444, Public Safety at 243-6131 or the Missoula City Police at 523-4777.

continued from page 1

Take back

safe, feel supported and a sisterhood community," Shipley said. "Because one in three women will be assaulted in her lifetime and every woman will be touched by it, whether it's directly or indirectly."

According to the Campus Security and alcohol and drug guidelines, 37 sexual offenses were reported in 1999 in the city of Missoula. In 1998 and 1999, three forcible rapes were reported on campus, but victims declined to press charges or speak with officers. One assault and arrest on campus residential facilities was reported in 1999.

The SARS 1999 annual report shows that SARS served 47 survivors of rape, sexual assault, child sexual abuse, relationship violence, sexual harassment and stalking. Additionally, 34 family members, friends or partners of survivors were served.

Protesting against the violence and fear that women experience walking the streets at night, the first Take Back the Night was a women-only protest that began in England in 1977. A year later, women in San Francisco held a rally protesting sexual assault. Ever since, Take Back the Night has become an annual national event protesting violence against women.

Take Back the Night began in Missoula 22 years ago and this is the sixth year the

University of Montana's Women's Center has organized the events.

Tuesday, April 24

The Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center will have an art show featuring paintings, sculptures, watercolors and masks made by survivors and supporters. The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

Actors perform true stories about four rape survivors in "Drawing the Shades," a multi-media, drama and music program featuring Missoula statistics in an effort to reduce the risk of sexual violence in the community. This free performance is at the Boys and Girls Club at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 26

A poetry reading addresses the questions of sexual violence and the healing process through poetry and prose at the Catalyst Espresso at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27

Beginning at the Missoula County Courthouse, the annual Take Back the Night rally, march and speak-out will start at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

The YWCA is sponsoring Peace and Pampering for Women featuring free massages, meditation, feng shui and aromatherapy from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA.

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Gritty triathletes brave the elements

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Two familiar faces were back on top as the 13th annual Montana Griz Triathlon concluded Sunday afternoon. Todd Struckman defended the men's elite crown while Becky Broeder took home her second straight women's elite title.

Racers battled wind and rain throughout the day, as the elements contributed to slower times than last year.

Struckman, who holds the record of 57 minutes and 14 seconds set last year, was well off his record setting pace, finishing in 1:00.43 seconds.

"This was a pretty stressful race," Struckman said. "The wind made the bike ride harder, and when it started to rain, I remembered my car windows were down."

During the last segment of the run, Struckman tried not to think about hard-charging Brandon Fuller, who gave Struckman a close race.

"I knew Fuller was a better runner than I was, so I was just trying not to think about him being behind me," Struckman said. "If I would have thought about him, or looked back, I probably would have lost it mentally."

Fuller finished second, completing the three section race in 1:01.14; John Weston came in third, with a time of 1:03.44.

While the men's elite race came down



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

Todd Struckman, left, is greeted by Becky Broeder after crossing the finish line of 13th Annual Grizzly Triathlon Sunday afternoon. Struckman placed first place in men's overall with a time of 1:00:49 and Broeder placed first place in the women's overall with a time of 1:08:38.

to the wire, Broeder made sure there would be no such dramatics in the women's race.

Broeder finished the 1,000-yard swim, 10-kilometer bike ride and five kilometer run in 1:08:38. Her time was almost five minutes faster than second place finish-

er Jill Walker's time of 1:13:03.

"I feel great," Broeder said. "I had been training for this hard all week."

The race for second and third came down to the final few meters, as Walker edged Ann Seifert by three hundredths of a second. Seifert finished in 1:13:06.

Both Struckman and Broeder won \$50 and roughly \$50 in gift certificates with the win. They also each received a rock trophy, a fitting symbol of the grit and determination they displayed Sunday.

Other than the two elite groups, awards were given to the top three finishers in six different age categories, ranging from 14 all the way up into the 50s.

Two other awards were given out as well. Ken Crowley, who has competed in every Montana Griz triathlon, received the Last Place Award and Best Effort went to Jeremy Oury.

Oury started the 10K bike ride when his bike seat fell off. Rather than lose valuable minutes fixing his seat, Oury rode the entire way without his seat. Despite not being able to sit down on his bike the entire way, Oury still finished second in the men's 34-39 age division.

Co-Coordinator and UM junior Michael Gordon was pleased with this year's turnout and how the event went overall.

"Even though there was some wind and rain, it went great," Gordon said. "There was a few mix-ups and things at the beginning, but it turned out to go pretty smoothly."

Griz tennis teams bounced out early in conference tournament

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

Both the men's and women's tennis teams ended their season with losses on their first matches of the Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships this past weekend.

In quarterfinal action, the UM men's team fell to Northern Arizona in a quick 4-0 rout. The Lady Griz, after receiving a first round bye for winning the Mountain Regional two weeks ago, were bounced by Pacific second seed Cal State Northridge.

"This is always a sad time for the players and coaches," assistant coach Brian Hanford said. "These kids work so hard but it comes down to the fact that we do not have the facilities for them to

practice enough to play at their best. For the seniors, this marks the end of four hard years of work."

Not being able to shake the bad weather that plagued both UM practices and games for most of the season, rain followed the team to Sacramento, Calif., forcing the first day and a half of competition to move indoors.

"We only had two indoor courts instead of eight," Hanford said. "We had to play the singles matches first and some of the kids we took down there didn't get to play at all."

Friday afternoon the Grizzly men started off cold to NAU, losing at the 1, 2, 3 and 5 matches and never recovered.

"We knew we were the under-

dogs going in," Hanford said. "We won a couple of sets but just couldn't get it going."

At the No. 1 singles UM's Eric Goldstein won one of UM's only two sets on the day in his 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 loss to Rudolfo Cisneros. Northern Arizona's other points in the match came with wins by Daniel Lundstrom, Erik Karlsson and Adrian Venturi who defeated UM's Eric Metzger, Tomislav Sokolic and Brian Devlin respectively.

The No. 6 singles match and all three doubles match were not played as NAU already clinched the four points needed for the victory.

Saturday morning, the Lady Griz took their turn succumbing to the stronger competition of the

Pacific Division.

Cal State Northridge, the eventual Big Sky Champion, came out of the gates on fire, clinching the doubles point with Tereza Simonyan/Gabriella Reiner and Tia Kaasalainen/Rani Setiawati wins over UM's Molly Sanders/Christine Dickson and Kylie Wagner/Michaela Zima 8-1 and 8-2.

Following the clinching of the doubles point, CSN cruised to victory in the numbers 4, 5 and 6 singles to clinch the 4-0 victory. The numbers 1, 2 and 3 singles matches were not played.

"Northridge is just tough," Hanford said. "We just got blown away in 5 and 6. They are a strong team from top to bottom."

In the men's semi-final match-

es, Northern Arizona cruised past Idaho State and Sacramento State defeated Montana State. Sacramento State grabbed its third title in the last four years with a 5-1 victory over NAU on Sunday.

After beating Montana on Saturday, the Cal State Northridge women clinched their first Big Sky title with a 4-1 victory over Weber State, which got past Northern Arizona on Saturday.

Hanford expects to set up a summer work-out schedule in the next couple of weeks to prepare for next season.

The UM Athletics Department is expected to announce the recruits for the tennis team in the next couple of days.

Tracksters fare well as team in Spokane meet

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Though the men's and women's track teams didn't qualify any tracksters for the Big Sky Championships, the team did fare well as a group at the Pelluer Invitational in Spokane, Wash. this past weekend.

In dual scoring, the men won two and lost two, while the women won three and lost one.

Both the men and women knocked off the outgunned Portland and Portland State teams easily. The women also earned a 101-69 victory over Eastern Washington, while the men fell 113-66. Both teams were demolished by a strong squad from the University of Washington.

"It came out the way we thought it would," said head coach Tome Raunig. "We were out-manned by Washington on both sides and didn't really expect to challenge them. Our men would have done better against Eastern if we would have put runners in the steeple and 5,000, but we gave away some points there."

While they looked good as a team, the Grizzlies failed to qualify any more athletes for the conference championships, but Raunig said that was expected.

"We weren't really looking at getting people qualified this weekend," he said. "Instead, we had to focus on scoring points rather than putting up big marks. This weekend, they'll have a chance to qualify."

Montana will break into three separate groups this weekend when they compete in Eugene, Ore., Pocatello, Idaho and Pullman, Wash.

Six distance runners will travel with senior thrower Jamie Slyder and senior hurdler Sarah Barkley to "Track Town, U.S.A." for the Oregon Invitational. Two decathletes and two heptathletes will compete in Pocatello, and the bulk of the Grizzly tracksters will head to Washington State University for the Cougar Invitational.

Raunig said the team improved last weekend, despite not getting any new qualifiers. Freshman Trevor Gunlock showed improvement in his events, while

two distance runners shaved seconds off their times in large quantities. Freshman Kerry Bogner improved 10 seconds in the 1,500 and freshman Amber Arvidson knocked 22 seconds off her previous 3,000 time.

"It was nice to see those people improve," Raunig said. "That's all we were really looking for, but now we need to get things going and gain some momentum this weekend."

The Grizzlies had two event winners in Spokane. Junior Adam Bork won the pole vault with a clearance of 15 feet, 7 inches, while sophomore distance runner Scott McGowan broke the tape in the 1,500 with a time of 3 minutes, 50.92 seconds.

Raunig said the Grizzlies will take advantage of any good weather this week to prepare for their best chance to get qualified so far. Competition should be solid at all three meets, especially at the Oregon Invite, where numerous Pac-10 squads and other strong teams send their best each year.

So far this season, Montana's men have

seven athletes qualified for conference.

Four are ranked second in their event. They are: senior Kyle Wies (800), McGowan (1,500), senior Brad Treat (5,000) and freshman Dan Casey (high jump). Montana also has Bork qualified in the pole vault, and two javelin throwers have earned spots at the conference championships. Also, senior Jesse Barnes has the second fastest 10,000 time in the conference, but a qualifying mark isn't required in that event.

On the women's side, only four athletes have qualified for conference. Barkley and freshman Mariah Guilfoyle are qualified in the 400-meter hurdles and sophomore Laine Botchek is qualified in the javelin. Senior Jamie Slyder leads the way for the women, as she has qualified in both the shot put and discus. Senior Heather Anderson is the only athlete from the women's team leading her event in the conference standings. Her time of 35:08.56 in the 10,000 is also a provisional NCAA qualifier.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Volleyball announces signees

The UM volleyball team added four signees to a team that returns six letter winners and three starters, volleyball coach Nikki Best announced Friday.

Wendy Baker and Jill Paras of Spokane, Wash. and Alice Myers of Klamath Falls, Ore., will join the team next fall after successful high school careers. The team also signed Taneal Ingram, a transfer from Southern Methodist University, who is enrolled at UM and practicing with the team this spring.

"I think we recruited a very talented group," Best was reported saying in a press release. "I am definitely pleased with the athletic ability of every member of this class. That will raise the level of our team. In addition, everyone has a grade point average over 3.5, so they are some bright individuals. That tells me a lot about their character."

Ingram is a 6-foot middle blocker/outside hitter who appeared in 15 matches at SMU

last season. She had a .341 attack percentage and 20 blocks on the season.

Ingram has three more years of eligibility and was a second team All-State pick in high school in Austin, Texas. Her brother Trent is a sophomore at UM.

Myers is a 5-11 middle blocker who played a roll in three straight state tournament appearances in high school. Myers was a member of the all-state tournament team as a senior, while also being named one of the top 20 female athletes in Oregon.

Baker is a 5-8 setter who helped Mead High School win a state championship in 1999.

Paras is a 5-3 defensive specialist from Gonzaga Prep High School where she was a starter for the Class 4A state tournament runner-ups. Baker and Paras are teammates on the Spokane Splash club team.

— Kaimin Sports

Farris not drafted, signs with 49ers

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

By the start of the seventh round of the NFL draft, former Griz receiver Jimmy Farris had a pretty good idea he wouldn't be selected. But, he had an inkling he would sign a free agent contract with one of the NFL's 28 teams.

The question remained: Who? The San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants both called and expressed interest. But in the end, the 49ers showed the most interest. Farris chose to sign a two-year free agent contract with San Francisco.

"I'm jacked," Farris said from his home in Lewiston, Idaho. "I can't wait. I wish I was leaving for mini-camp

tomorrow," Farris said.

Instead, Farris will have to wait until Thursday when he will leave for this weekend's rookie mini-camp in San Francisco.

After the camp, Farris will return home to Lewiston and begin making arrangements to move to San Francisco and begin working out with the organization.

With about 10 minutes remaining in the draft, both the 49ers and Giants called Farris and expressed interest in signing him to a free agent contract. Farris referred the teams to his agent Jordan Feagan. Feagan called Farris about five minutes after the draft ended and said the 49ers called three times in that span while the Giants had not

called. And that was enough of a sell for Farris.

Besides it was the Niners who Farris had the most contact with in the events leading up to the draft.

"It seemed like it was the place for me," Farris said. "My dad spent the first 20 years of his life in the (San Francisco) Bay Area. That's where he was born and raised. It felt like it was the best opportunity for me."

Farris' father Robert is a lifelong Niners fan.

But Farris still must make the squad, a challenge he relishes.

"Now it's all in my hands," Farris said. "All I have to do is go down and play football like I know how and I'll make the roster."

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continued from page 1

Grievance

porters who were unaware of election bylaws. The committee found the ticket in violation of bylaws but

only sent them a letter recognizing that Peterson and Lindsay had committed the violation.

The committee also heard three grievances on April 3 that were filed against the ticket of Jessica

Lundberg and Leandra Lipson, who lost in the primary. Those grievances accused the pair of illegally campaigning before the date allowed by election bylaws. The

committee found the ticket in violation of two of the grievances and entertained suspending their candidacy, but instead wrote them a letter of reprimand.

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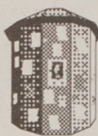
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The UC is now hiring an Information Desk Supervisor for the summer and academic year. This student position is responsible for the overall supervision of the Information Desk located in the University Center. The applicant must demonstrate excellent organizational and communication skills, both written and oral and proven leadership and supervisory skills. Application materials and job description are available in the University Center Room 232 or at the Information Desk. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 27, 2001 by 5:00 p.m. For more information, please call Candy at 243-4944.

Exciting & rewarding leadership Work-Study positions available on campus: Volunteer Action Services is currently recruiting 2 work-study positions to begin Sept. 2001. These positions will help to coordinate and implement a variety of service projects including the Alternative Break, Volunteer Fairs, and more. Applications available at DHC 107

9-1-1 DISPATCHER \$11.02/HR. Works varying shifts including weekends and holidays in a 24 hr. operation. This recruitment is to fill 8 full-time positions and to establish an eligibility pool to fill future vacancies. Works with emergency service communications. Req. one year of exp. working in a stressful environment and the use of computer (data entry or word-processing). Employment subject to background investigation conducted by the Sheriff's Dept. & hearing exam. Submit Missoula County application and MT Job Service typing test (current within 6 mos.) to the Office of Human Resources, 200 West Broadway, Missoula, MT 59802 by 5:00 PM, Wed, 5/2/01. FAX: 406-523-4863; PH: 406-721-5700. Ext. 3299. www.co.missoula.mt.us Postmarks not accepted. EOE.

Temporary summer positions for custodial staff. \$6.98/hour, 40 hrs/week. Applications available at UM Residence Halls, Turner Hall room 101 or University Villages, Elkhorn Court, Missoula. Application deadline May 4.

CAMP MAK-A-DREAM, a camp for kids with cancer in Gold Creek, MT is hiring FEMALE CABIN LEADERS and a MUSIC DIRECTOR to join our summer paid staff. Commitment: Jun 19-Aug 24. Benefits: \$1400, room & board, and an opportunity to make a difference! Call 549-5987 for more information

Half-time (20 hours/week) summer office assistant position at the UM Foundation. Prior office experience required as well as working knowledge of Word and Excel. Excellent customer service skills preferred. \$6.00/hour. Call Amy at 243-4464.

Work-Study position as child care aide for Summer Program school-age and preschool groups full time or part time in center close to campus. Director Edu-Care Centers 549-8017.

DIRECT CARE—P/T positions providing services to adults with disabilities in a residential/community setting. Experience working with persons with disabilities preferred. H.S diploma or equivalent. Valid MT driver's license. Varied hours. \$7.10/hr. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. NO RESUMES. EOE.

SUMMER WORK \$10.25 GUAR. BASE-APPT. Customer sales/service positions, NO telemarketing or door-to-door sales, full/part time work—flex. hrs., resume experience for all majors, scholarships—internships available, conditions apply, no experience necessary, training provided. Interview now, positions start after finals! Missoula, (406) 721-0282. For other locations: www.workforstudents.com

MT TECHNOLOGY CORPS seeks energetic individuals to serve 1 year with AmeriCorps helping youth build technology skills. Missoula and Western Montana. Stipend/ Ed Award/Health Ins. 243-6324/ techcorps@selway.unt.edu for info/app. Closes 6/1.

KIDS, COMPUTERS AND EDUCATION! Summer positions available for work study students in Mission Valley. AmeriCorps ed award included. No experience necessary. For info/app: 243-6324 or techcorps@selway.unt.edu. Closes 4/27

Babysitter/housekeeper. 30+ hours/wk for summer, part-time for school y ear. Other work available. 3 blocks from campus. Driver's license and references required. 721-6578/549-9611.

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average Apartment. \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

Professional alterations and sewing 721-2733.

Attention Graduates: The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services offers great career opportunities in the following areas: Child Support Enforcement, Public Assistance, Health Services and Public Health Improvement, Child and Adult Protective Services, Disability Services, Mental Health Services, Senior Services, Budget and Accounting. Join us in making a difference in the lives of all Montanans. For more information, check out or job postings on-line at www.state.mt.us or contact (404) 444-3136.

Booking now for summer- Remington Ride "The Country Band that Rocks" 251-5599.

Edu-Care Centers: openings for child care services. Full time/ part time. Infants only—542-0552; Children 2-6 yrs— 549-8017. Special summer program for school-age and preschool. Infant center with separate groups for babies and toddlers.

51% of rape and sexual assault victims reported being "held down, hit, choked, or beaten" by the perpetrator. You don't have to go through it alone. Call for help 24 hours a day. YWCA 542-1944, SARS 243-6559.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

FOR SALE

Need something to play? Mint cond. PS2 with Sony Mem card, S-video cable and lots more! \$350. Call Bryce @ 544-7116. No calls after 6 PM.

AUTOMOTIVE

1988 Isuzu Trooper II 4x4. One owner, rebuilt engine, beautiful inside and out. Low miles. \$3500. Dave 549-9845 or 777-6929

BICYCLES

Commandment XI: Thou shalt bike safely.

I don't want a pickle. I want to ride my bicycle.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611 \$22-\$55/night.

Large 2 bdrm apt near U, open May 18, heat pd. 543-6713

Choice 1 bdrm, h/w/g pd, walk to U. 543-6713

Clean studio, walk to U. 543-6713

ROOMMATES NEEDED

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm in Lower Rattlesnake - Large Windows, High Ceiling, Hard-Wood Floors, and Yard - available May 1st - \$325 + 1/2 u's - Call Laura 544-4118

MISCELLANEOUS

29 PEOPLE WANTED TO LOSE UP TO 30 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS! Free Sample. 1-800-695-9208

Saturday, April 28th models needed. Have your hair done for free. 10:00, UC Ballroom, U of M.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT SIGN-UP IN UC.

\$500 REWARD

Any persons with information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the individuals that burglarized our apt. at 200 Woodford #2, Thursday, April 19th. We have a 10 day-old baby in our house & had any of us gotten up for anything we would hate to see what could have happened. If you have any questions for us, please call (406) 549-8389. Ask for MATT.